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ANTIS LAUNCH FINAL ATTACK AT BIG RALLY

Carnegie Hall Crowd London, Oct. 30.-King George, who Told Voting Is Too was injured on Thursday when thrown from his horse while reviewing troops Complex for Women. in the field, continues to improve. Ar official statement issued to-day says:

SUFFRAGE FATAL STEP, SAYS BECK

Wickersham Chairman of Biggest Anti - Suffrage Meeting of Campaign.

at Carnegie Hall, where the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage foregathered in its last big

The hall was completty filled and the audience responded enthusiastically to

Defeated Woman Suffrage by Over crew 0,000 Majority, Oct. 19, 1915." Beside he big banner hung a smaller one, deting the place occupied by its con-"Man Suffrage Association Opposed to Political Suffrage for Wom-Wage-Earners' Anti-Suffrage Protest Is Made at Last Moment League and the small pennant of the

flags the stage was draped only in tri-

Miss Chittenden wasted neither time or words in introducing George W. lickersham, former Attorney General, ho acted as chairman and read a brief aper on the problem confronting the oters Tuesday. He declared that the \$42,250,000, but by a series of cuts

Women's Wants Side Issue.

He sketched briefly the composite electorate now before the people of the state, with its voters made up of Americanized aliens from all over the

"The men must answer this question on Tuesday," he said, "and they must consider it from the standpoint of its effect upon the state. After all, what the women want is not to be considered, as only a small percentage of them have an opinion on it at all."

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the messenger and spokesman of 80 per cent of the women of California. He son was the only department chief to explained that he had been opposed to woman suffrage all his life, and that in parting from his wife, whose companionable and love he had had for forty combined and love he had had for forty commissioner Adamson's request was a family suffrage to the American sisters. She collapsed when she saw her turned down.

**way of arguing votes for women. In thousands of homes last night the dead about six hours when his body in thousands of homes last night the day and their plea for suffrage. Mays. Reid, summoned from Port was found.

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"The 20 per cent who are in favor of suffrage," he continued, "are the women

Amsterdam (via London), Oct. 31 .-The Rotterdam newspaper "Maasbode" says that Admiral von Tirpitz, German Minister of Marine, has fallen into dis-

VON TIRPITZ IN DISGRACE

Germany's High Admiral Reported a

Odds with the Kaiser.

KING GEORGE IMPROVES

vas injured on Thursday when thrown in the neld, continues to improve. An

"The King's condition shows further improvement. There has been some sleep, and the pain is diminishing. Temperature and pulse are normal. "ANTHONY BOWLBY, BERTRAND DAWSON."

SCHOONER UPSET BY GALE

Savers Rescue Crew After Hard Battle Off Long Island.

Asti was the watchword last night teerday afterenoon, the two-masted burg. In his country home at Port station rescued captain and crew.

The schooner was bound for Free. days. spirit that radiated from the port, L. I., in ballast. Soon after she capsized she was drifting on her beam The auditorium was decorated from ends off Jones's Inlet. A very heavy floor to coiling with American flags, sea made the rescue wor kdifficult. and across the lower tier of boxes in Crowds gathered on the beach to cheer the rear was a hanner, 5 by 20 feet, the life savers when they finally inscription, "New Jersey reached the beach with the shipwrecked

BUDGET TOTAL IS \$213.000.000

Against Cut in School Fund.

In an executive session held just be- of this week. colored bunting of black, white and fore midnight last night the members old, with here and there a distribution of the Board of Estimate and Appor-There were present upon the stage year 1916, and while no figures were en and women prominent in the civic, given out authoritatively, the amount ocial and commercial activities of the will be very close to \$212,000,000, owed by every outward sign which is lower than that allowed for

addition of a street in the street of the st

could not see the necessity of this, so years, she bade him preach the gospel of anti-suffrage to the American sisters in the East and beg them to spare themselves from the peril that is now upon the women of California.

Vast Majority Opposed.

"The vast majority of the women of this Republic are opposed to woman temporary he said "because their nature their nature their nature."

Politicians. 'Give us suffrage,' they politicians. 'Give us suffrage,' they cried years ago, and we will give you Bessie Douglas, twelve years old, of a new heaven and a new etarth!' But, 402 East Thirty-second Street, was Is Dead. Bessie Douglas, twelve years old, of HIS HOUSE INTO KENNEL slas! in the suffrage states there is the same old heaven and the same old heaven and the same old heaven and the same old run down and killed last evening by a D. H. Morgan Sues, Asserting seven-passenger touring car, owned by look Dogs Damaged Leased Home. torial in "The San Francisco Chronicle."

Appeals. She had run out to pay a whose owner, Michael H. De Young, was one of the stanch advocates of votes grocery bill for her mother and was one of the stanch advocates of votes. one of the stanch advocates of votes crossing First Avenue, between Thirty-second streets, when then how suffrage had been received in the accident happened. A gust of wind the accident happened. A gust of wind the accident happened. the accident happened. A gust of wind owner, for \$3,037 for damage to val-

York is not equal to that of the twelve apostles where Borah comes from. All he needs to get is the apostle blessing, and back he goes again indefinitely to the Senate."

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A mere reference to the defeat of suffrage in New Jersey was applauded long and loudly.

There is an uneven foundation in the states where they have suffrage."

Continued Colonel Irish. "The men make the laws and have the responsibility of enforcing them. Women make

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Ference to-day with the War Secretary, field Marshal Kitchener. It is generally believed that a scheme for central military control is being promoted. General Joffre also visited Queen Mary and Queen Mother Alexandra. He to hide the marks and Morgan complains that "no good housewife would do that."

Kitchen utensils also were damaged, it is stated, but for this the dogs are not blamed. Morgan says that, in fact, the only part of the house that looked the same as when he left it was the servants' quarters.

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BROKER, RUINED BY 'WAR BABIES,' KILLS HIMSELF

Temperature 20d Pulse Are Normal, Richard H. Reid's Fortune of Half Million Swept Away in Ten Days.

"CAUGHT SHORT," SAYS NOTE TO WIFE

Consolidated Exchange Member Goes to Town Home and Ends Life by Gas in Pantry.

Richard H. Reid, a stock broker, with offices at 52 Broadway, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in the After battling her way for several pantry of his handsomely furnished hours against a heavy head wind yes- home at 205 Keap Street, Williamsschooner E. C. Titus capsized and Washington, Long Island, he left a foundered about two miles southeast brief note for his wife telling her that of Jones's Inlet, L. I. The life saving he had been caught short on war crew of the Point Lookout Coast Guard stocks-that his fortune had been practically reduced to nothing in ten

Wall Street had suspected that Reid was in serious difficulties. When the Consolidated Stock Exchange opened vesterday morning no sheet of his transactions for Friday was received from the Clearing House, indicating that Reid was considered insolvent. The Exchange bought in the stocks in which he had dealt the previous day. Charles Roth, manager of Reid's branch office in Paterson, N. J., explained to clients there that his employer had until Monthere that his employer had until Monday to meet certain obligations on the Exchange. The Paterson office did not open for business yesterday morning.

Mr. Reid went to his home at Port Washington Friday afternoon, discouraged and despondent. He told his wife that the day had been more disastrous than any of the other harrowing days of this week.

Hinted at Suicide.

He hinted that the only way out was suicide. She suggested that he call on the family physician, Dr. Albert he family physician, Dr. Albert mylie, of 895 Park Place, Brocklyn, He

will be very close to \$212,000,000, which is lower than that allowed for 1915.

Against bitter protest the cut in the allowance for the Board of Education went through.

The original request was for about \$42,250,000, but by a series of cuts this was reduced to \$41,116,000, It was this latter figure that passed.

The budget for 1915 was \$198,989,785.
This year it is necessary to add the city's share of the \$19,000,000 direct state tax, or \$13,975,000. This is added to the new budget, bringing the total te about \$213,000,000.

The fight to get more money for the the did not return Mrs. Reid dinner at 7 o'clock.

When he did not return Mrs. Reid telephoned Dr. Smylle, who said that he had not seen her husband that evening. From Thomas A. Baffa, a real estate agent, of 217 Havemeyer Street, she learned that her husband had called up to request Baffa to leave the key to the Keap Street house with one of the neighbors. "He told me that he exceed to spend the night there," Baffa told Mrs. Reid. Baffa made an investigation and found that Reid had not seen her husband that evening. From Thomas A. Baffa, a real estate agent, of 217 Havemeyer Street, she learned that her husband had called up to request Baffa to leave the key to the Keap Street house with one of the neighbors. "He told me that he exceed to spend the night there," Baffa told Mrs. Reid. Baffa made an investigation and found that Reid had not seen her husband had called up to request Baffa to leave the key to the Keap Street house with one of the neighbors. "He told me that he exceed to spend the night there," Baffa told Mrs. Reid. Baffa made an investigation and found that Reid had not called for the keys. All efforts to find him Friday night failed. Owing to the fact that the Keap Street house had been closed since May, while the family lived at Port Washington, Mrs. Reid gave no more thought to will limit the protection of the part of t

The fight to get more money for the Board of Education started the execuon Keap Street, at 9 a. m. yesterday.

SAYS MISS FISH TURNED

Borah Gets Applause.

The speaker mentioned the name of Senator Borah as a preface to an attack upon him, and for some strange reason or other the Senator's name brought forth loud applause, which was premptly killed by the raising of the prency killed by the raising of the peaker's hand.

"I tell you, the political machine of New York is not equal to that of the twelve apostles where Borah comes at London vesterday held another constrained. The speaker was very much scratched. An antique bureau which had been shell-

WOMEN IN PLACARD PLEA FOR SUFFRAGE.



Suffrage Lapboards Make Subway Grin, Then Think YES NOVE

Human Advertisements in Tube and on "L" Win Crowds' Approval as Girl Squad Tours City from Battery to Harlem.

Whitehouse, one of the women who November. yesterday afternoon carried suffrage apboards in the subways and on the I wanted to see how this daugh

the women want is not to be considered as only a small percentage of them have an opinion on it at all."

John P. Irish, of California, was the first speaker. He had another engagement in Broklyn, and James M. Beck, who was sekeduled to speak first, gave blace to him and in his introduction bestowed high praise upon the California man.

Colonel Irish described himself as the messenger and spokesman of 80 per comman suffrage all his life, and that may be made the original requests of mow may suffrage all his life, and that in parting from his wife, whose companions and lime of politicians would take her part in dearning the windows they began "L."

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Everything indicated that the broker had made careful preparations for his direction to the made a pillow of his overcoat, then attached a piece of new rubber tubing to the gas jet, placed the other end in his teeth, some of California. He explained that he had been opposed to women suffrage all his life, and that in parting from his wife, whose companion had been opposed to women suffrage all his life, and that in parting from his wife, whose companion had been opposed to was the only department chief to make any sort of a fight. His fight was free day to the control of the laphoard campaign. In her short because the parting from the wife with the partry.

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commissioner Adamson's request was it surned down.

A plea for money to take care of the submard between of California.

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as anything that is alive and human always has it all over a thing that is merely pasteboard.

In fact, there was no ignoring those lapboards. I saw irate anti-suffragists try it, determinedly burying their noses in the evening papers. I saw them glower up again, as one by one the placards of the lapboard were turned. It annoyed them not to be able to keep their eyes off those assurances that "One million women in New York want the vote." After a time the things got on their nerves. But they kept on looking.

A little after 2 o'clock the lapboard indies—Mrs. Norman De R. Whitchouse, Miss Alice Duer Miller, Miss Theodors. Alice Duer Miller, Miss Theodors. Miss Alice Duer Mi the state.

"Men of New York!" he shouted, "if you value your state don't be misled as California was misled, for the women do not want the ballot. They don't register; they don't vote, and they desister; they don't vote, and they desister they for the woman suffrage is going to die on the ground where it was born, in the Western states, where it saw the light of day. (Prolonged applause).

"Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, of California since suffrage has had its way; 'Modesty and steelings was real idealism are now represented by men.""

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By BLANCHE BRACE.

"It was the hardest thing I ever did for woman suffrage, and I think one of the best," said Mrs. Norman De R. on your page or wearing a straw hat in

I attached myself to Fola La Follette

"I think that's perfectly silly!" said "Ma, what does that say?" demanded

Facts for Voters.

The man who reasons things out for himself will find some new facts on the Woman Suffrage Amendment this morning on Page 9. Read them now and think of them Tuesday as you go into the booth to cast your ballot. They are facts worth knowing, remembering and acting upon. Don't you think so?

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A MILLION WOMEN

IS A BIG MAJORITY

MILNER "HUMILIATED" AT CYPRUS "BRIBE"

tempt to Buy Greek Aid.

London, Oct. 30.—Speaking at Can- Whitlock Will Quit terbury to-night, Viscount Milner, who recently caused a sensation in the House of Lords by suggesting the withdrawal of the troops from Gallipoli, vigorously denounced the policy of secrecy, which, he declared, had characterized the conduct of the war

it, blunders in the Dardanelles and a phenomenal fallure of our policy in the Balkans—if things like these are allowed to be glossed over, we must not expect, and we should never deserve, to see our affairs more wisely conducted in the future. I cannot understand how anybody can contemplate our failure adequately to support Serbia after what we promised, or our belated attempt to buy help from Greece by offering her a part of our possessions, without a sense of deep humilization.

"In order to win the war we have to be prepared for an effort far greater and sterner than we foresaw when

Allies.

Officers of the company say the fire was caused by an overheated journal Employes say the blaze was preceded by an explosion. The less was \$72,000.

THRU KEY WEST (H. VA: Al SLEEPER is Bulgaria that is the more acute menace. The fall of Pirot and Zajecar menace. The fall of Pirot and Zajecar were severe blows to the Serbian army, since they open the read to Nich and the second services are severe blows to the Serbian army, since they open the read to Nich and the second services are severe blows.

BLACK SEA BATTLE ON AS RUSSIANS EMBARK FOR BULGAR INVASION

RUSSIAN TROOFS EMBARK TO ATTACK BULGAR COAST

Copenhagen (via London), Oct. 30. -Large contingents of Russian troops have set sail from the Black Sea ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast, the "Berliner Tageblatt" says.

The dispatch, telegraphed to Berlin from Bucharest, says that the transports are being convoyed by a strong squadron. The recent attack by Russian warships on the Bulgarian port of Varna, according to this account, was made in preparation for an attempt to land troops.

NINE SPIES SHOT IN BELGIUM; JAIL **TERM FOR WOMEN**

Servitude — Dynamite Plots Charged.

London, Oct. 30.-Nine persons who were convicted on October 26 of espionage in Belgium were executed yesterday, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, which adds that this engagement with the Russian ships, information was received in an official said to consist of three battleships telegram from Berlin. Ten other peo- and destroyers, accompanied by a ole, including three women, were sen- large number of transports, has yet tenced to penal servitude, it is stated. The dispatch follows:

"An official telegram from Berlin states that in the last few days two additional important espionage cases have been detected in Belgium and Breslau, when last heard from, Northern France. In Belgium twenty- were out of commission in the one persons have been arrested. It is Golden Horn, there is a general bealleged that after having confined their lief, however, that a movement of energies for some months to obtaining Russian troops against Bulgaria news by espionage and sending it to has begun. France by way of Holland they became older in September, planning to dynamite railways and buildings, besides assisting persons of military age to escape from Belgium to France. Among those arrested are four women, the substantiation is lent to this convicprincipal charge against them being tion in a guarded Petrograd mesthat they were endangering the safety sage to-day, referring to Emperor

that they were endangering the safety of the German army.

"The espionage system reported to have been discovered in France is alleged to have been managed by the wife of a French officer. It is charged that she received her instructions direct from the French military authorities. Two other women are also under arrest, and, according to Berlin, the extent to which the system of espionage is organized is indicated by the fact that the arrested persons figure prominently in the French Secret Service list.

"The guilt of the accused, it is added, has already-been established.
"Nine persons, the message adds, were tried for espionage in Belgium on October 26. All were found guilty and were sentenced to death. The sentence

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 30 .- If the presence of Minister Brand Whitlock in the Danube and the Bulgarian river Belgium proves offensive to the Ger- ports. man government he will be promptly withdrawn, a high State Department up to the present.

"If," he said, "such grave faults official declared to-day. The departant blunders as delay in providing shells, a barefaced attempt to conceal it, blunders in the Dardanelles and a views of certain Berlin editors, publications of the content of the conten lished to-day, but there is a certain posite the Rumanian towns of Ga-apprehension in official quarters that the Minister to Belgium may have to be resulted to the second state of the se

interests of Americans and enemies of Germany and superintending the relief of the destitute.

He has no official standing with the from German munition supplies, and

mits that he is there merely "on suf-ferance" as a "special diplomatic agent." He is therefore liable to ar-

Cendiaries Started One.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Chicago. Oct. 30.—Fire returned to the scene of an earlier visitation today, and, scattered by furious explosions, gutted the plant of William F.

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day, and, scattered by infrom the sions, gutted the plant of William F. Jobbins, Inc., near Aurora, a chemical concern, which, according to report, indirectly furnishes aluminum sulphates, glycerine and other products to the Allies. Damage amounting to \$100,000 was caused by the fire, the origin of which is shrouded ir mystery.

A formal statement by Benjamin Randolph, vice-president of the company, that the fire was of incendiary origin, led the polige to try to connect the blaze with the reports of organized to destroy munitions plants in

Randolph, vice-presents of originized pany, that the fire was of incendiary origin, led the police to try to connect the blaze with the reports of organized pilots to destroy munitions plants in this country. The Federal authorities have been informed of the fire and the circumstances surrounding it.

The former fire in the plant resulted in a loss of \$700,000. It occurred in August, 1914, when the Jobbins plant was said to have been filling European war contracts.

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—The sawmill of the S. C. F. Liebke Harwood Mill and Lumber Company was destroyed by fire to-day. The mill had been working day and night making war supplies for the Allies.

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of the Cavell Mr. Gibson's report on the Cavell case with the sports of organized case, which was forwarded to Ambasador Page, in London, and turned over by him to the British government, is, of course, the direct cause of Mr. Whitlock's unpopularity in Berlin.

Contributory causes reach back almost to the beginning of the war, and most to the beginning of the war, and most to the Belgian people.

No Belgian subjects recently have been condemned to death at Liege, the German government declares, in answer to the appeal of the State Department sent a few days ago at the request of the Belgian Minister here, and night making war supplies for the Allies.

THRU KEY WEST (H. VANA) SLEEPER and the Cavell the side of the Allies, and the Zaimis Ministry and the General Staff are said to have given close consideration to the over by him to the British government, is, of course, the direct cause of Mr. Whitlock's constant solicitude for the Belgian people.

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Rumania Reported Ready to Join with Allies.

TEUTONS TAKE 1,000 PRISONERS

Bulgarians Close In on Nish from Pirot and Zajecar Lines.

U-BOATS IN ÆGEAN

Interfere with Transports' Arrivals at Salonica-Allies Take Precautions.

[By Cable to The Tribuna.] London, Oct. 30.—Three Turkish warships, including the former German cruisers Breslau and Goeben, have attacked a Russian squadron Ten Sentenced to Penal in the Black Sea and attempted to prevent the landing of troops on Bulgarian soil, according to a private message to Berlin from Bucharest, reaching here through Copen-

No news of the outcome of the been received, says the dispatch.

Although the report of the battle is not seriously credited here, owing to the fact that the Goeben and the But whether this advance is by

way of the Black Sea, or through Rumania, or both, dispatches have been too meagre to indicate. Some

acceptance of the concessions of the

English Diplomat Deplores Attempt to Buy Greek Aid

were sentenced to death. The sentence was executed yesterday. Ten others, including three women, were sentenced to mania, it is pointed out by military observers here, probably would be timed with a landing at the Black Sea port of Varna, as a part of the if Germany Insists same general scheme of cutting the new avenue of Turkish munitionment established by the opening of

Russian concentration along the ment has not been advised that the German Foreign Office entertains the this view, has thus taken place op-

facto government established by the Teutons would be driven back to rmany. The State Department adtheir original objective, the Oriental to that he is there merely "on suf-

rest, punishment or expulsion as a tiations in Bucharest, where the tide simple citizen, at the pleasure of the of pro-Ally sentiment still rises. A German authorities.

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